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History of Methodism in Texas.

BY REV. HOMER S. THRALL.

E. H. Cushing, Publisher, Houston, 1872. We have heretofore briefly alluded to this book on its first reception from the enterprising publisher in our own State, but a perusal of it since has convinced us that t is worthy of a more extended notice.

The progress of Methodism from its start Reference T. H. Hart & Co., and H. Ware & Sen, New Orlsans: Maj. W. M. Walton, Austin : Dr. J. W. Haynes, Ballas. . nov11-1871:391 under the two Wesleys, John and Charles has indeed been wonderful, and has attracted the attention of historians in both the old and the new world. The classic pen PHISIPIAN AND SCHURDS, TRAIS,

Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Dallas and visinity, Office first room apstairs, in the 'Rail'val Corner' binding, corner me in street as d Pub's iquare, octi4,1871y1 of the poet Southey was not deemed unworthily employed in depicting the Life of John Wesley, who, together with his brother Charles, died in the regular communion of the English Episcopal church, though they were in fact the founders of a DENTAL SURGEON,
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July 15, 1871—httf new sect, which has increased with unexampled rapidity. We do not wish to be considered as detracting from the merits of this religious sect, when we say that in our judgment this has been owing, in a great degree, to the peculiar system of an itinerant clergy. It is certain that in the settlement of all new States and Territories, the Methodists have been the first o push forward and occupy the advanced GASTON, CAMP & THOMAS, positions of civilization and Christianity. Mr. Thrail's narrative shows that the Methodists were among the first to penetrate what was then the remote region of Texas, still under the rule of Mexico with DEALERS IN EXCANGE, an established religion-that of the Roman Catholic. They labored under many disadvantages, and suffered some persecu-Dallas, - - - - Toxas Dallas, Mar. 9, 1872-20af. tions from the existing authorities of Texas, but with true Methodist fervor, they persisted until they have become now the most numerous and powerful sect of the Will write Deeds, Bonds, Mortages, Contracts, and all other instruments. Always to be found at the District Clerk's Office, southeast corner of the Yeart House. State. We learn, from the book before us, that the Methodists now number, or did in 1870, five Annual Conferences, 239 travelling and 526 local preachers, with 34,772 white and 2007 colored members. Mr. Thrall's History is not alone interesting to Methodists-it will attract the attention of all Christians and people, not members of any church, from the various personal sketches and anecdotes of the We do a GENERAL BANKING and EXCHANGE early Methodist pioneers, Denton, Fowler and Stevenson. We might give many pleasing extracts from the book, if our space would permit, but at present we shall confine ourself to one of a late date, in allusion to that terrible scourge on our

II. Cushing by sending \$1.50: "William T. Harris had been ten years was this year (1867) stationed at Lavaca and Victoria. When the fever appeared he was appointed President of the Howciation at Lavacca. The fever became epidemic the week appointed by our Bishops as a week of prayer. Mr. Harris was stricken down. Alluding to the week of prayer, he said, during his sickness, and as his end approached, 'instead of holding a meeting with the congregation, he would go up to the great meeting of the Church of the first-born in heaven. One Church of the first-born in heaven. One of his children was buried by his side. When Mr. Harris died, Rev. George C. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was at Victoria, which was under his pastoral charge. Mr. Moore died soon afterward. The only ministers in Lavaca, after Mr. Harris' death were Mr. Thrall (whose residence was at Lavaca, though its restrate harre was at Lavaca, though its restrate harre was at Lavaca, though his pastoral charge was at Indianola,) and Father Alexis Renox, Catholic. In the risitation of the sick and dying, Father Renox and Mr. Thrall frequently met, and formed an agreeable acquaintance. Finally, Mr. Thrall was taken down with the prevailing fever, when Father Renox visited him and in many ways expressed his sympathy. Mr. Thrall recovered in time to visit Father Renox when he was prostrated by the fearful scourge. When all hope of life had been given up, Mr. Thrall asked the dying priest how he felt. The good man raised his emaciated hand and pointed heavenward, exclaiming, 'So happy, so happy,' and in that frame of mind the spirit departed to its eternal rest. This was on the 8th of Setember, and the priest was one of the last victims of the epidemic in Lavaca that fatal year. O. B. Adams died in Victoria of the fatal malady, Jesse C. Perham had formerly been a member of the Alabama Conference, living at Corpus visigation of the sick and dying, Father C. Perham had formerly been a member of the Alabama Conference, living at Corpus Christi. When the epidemic broke out, he gave himself to the work of visiting the sick and dying, and fell a victim to his self-sacrificing devotion. A large number, including some church members, died in Galveston. In Houston, William Rees was the stationed preacher. His wife was the daughter of John Rabb. In a letter to the writer, probably the last he ever wrote, Mr. Rees stated that he and Mrs. Rees had talked the matter over and deor All Work Promptly and Faithfulliberately determined to remain at their post. Mrs. Rees was one of the first vic-tims of the fever. Mrs. Cross (then resi-dent in Houston) describes the death-scene as one of rare Christian triumph. Shop up-stairs, over Messra. F. B.
Bryan & Co's, store, on West side.

I the Public Square, Dallas, Texas,
Dallas, August 20, 1870—42tf With rapt vision, the dying lady seemed to gaze into heaven, and with wonderful eloquence and pathos exhorted all around her to meet her in the better land. In common conversation Mrs. Rees was not remarkably fluent, but in times of religious excitement we have heard her exhort and pray with a ferver and unction that over-powered all hearts. Mr. Rees, who had been ten years in the Texas Conference, followed his companion the next week. He possessed a fine and finely cultivated mind, and was rapidly rising into distintion in his calling, when he fell a martyr to his statute.

fidelity." HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS DURING THE FAIR. - In answer to inquirries daily received, we would say to the public that the accommodations for visitors during the State Fair will be ample. The Hatchins House alone has completed arrangements for the entertainment of one thousand quests. In order to do justice to the large influx of strangers, no more family rooms can be obtained at this house, and we believe at no other hotel in this city. But by the organization of parties of from three to five couples, good accom-modation can be had, the ladies oc-

DELIGHTFUL THIRTY-TWO. BYR. W. WRIGHT.

ROBERT JOSSELYN, - - Editor.

Most poe's sing of sweet sixteen
As if that age would do;
I sing a sweeter, riper age—
Delightin thirty-two!
The age of beauty rounded out
As plump as any peach.
And quite as tempting too, when not
Too far above our reach!

I sing the age of wit and grace, And sweet, enchanting wies; Of faces saraking core with mir th, And full of dimpling smiles; Of eyes that look into your own As if they'd look you through; And set you crazy by their depth At charming thirty-two.

I sing the graces of the mind That years alone impart. Or, what is more attractive still, The graces of the heart; The virtues that improve by age, As generous wines will do, That flash far ies at sweet sixteen Than sparkling thirty-two, I sing of beauty unadorned,
Of native grace and act;
Of love that wins and captivates
The mind as well as heart;
I sing of Cupid open-eyed,
Not blind and bandaged too,
Who, when he wings his brightest shaft,
Alms well at thirty two.

I sing of woman's crowning dress— The virtues that she wears The virtues that she wears
With more becoming grace and art
As she improves by years;
I sing the swestest, ripest age
That man c'er had in alew
When seeking happiness for life—
The age of thirty-two.

I sing the sweetest time of life
For beauty held in store,
And doubly swoot as "sweet sixteen,"
As two and two make four;
That fact is, figures cannot lie,
And this plain truth is true.
Exactly face times sweet sixteen
Makes one sweet thirty-two!

I sing the glorious honeymoon
That lasts from year to year.
And always grows more honey sweet
As Autumn leaves appear;
I sing the heart that's always young,
Whatever time may do
To nip its fragrance in the bud
At glorious thirty-two.

I sing the little archer boy,
With eyes as regulah bright
&s when he left the skies above
And closed the gates of light;
When Yenus bandaged both his eyes,
And bade the boy adies,
Lest he should find a heaven on earth
In charms of thirty-two.

I sing, in fine, the Paphian queen, Whose charlot drawn by doves, White-wing d and pure would ever seem To typify our loves; Loves that approved by Heaven's own law, And all that Heaven holds true, hall make our sweethearts and our wives Both one at thirty-two!

Let England sing "God save the King," Or "Queen," as it may be; I sing a nobler sentiment For prond America! For prond America! God sava our sweethearts and our wives, All foving, good and true, And we will keep our "honor bright" For them at—thirty-bree! —Fine Arts for April.

Primrose and Violet.

Primrose and violet, down in the lane, Trod by our footsteps so lightly of oid, I welcome you out of the earth again, In your shaded purple and sunlit gold.

coast, the yellow fever in 1867, which il-Oaly—if only the warm spring sun Brought back the dead who died with the flo ustrates the devotion of the clergy of different sects, and presents a noble exam-Ye are so many, and she was but one, Who faded forever from earthly lowers. ple to be remembered and followed. We

Closed her blue eyes as the violets slept, Sank with the princroses into the earth, None could awaken her, bout though they wept; SLe will not joy in the flowers' new birth. will only add, the book may be had of E.

Primrose and violet! mine still in death, Those of your kindred she gave to me here; Granting my prayer for her youthful faith, And she had withered before they were sere,

Yet I must live, and must live for the right—
It is for her and to see her sgain;
And you—ye shall be where she lies this night,
And die on her dead heart, as I would fain,
— Chambers' Journal.

Davies, author of "History of the Netherlands," published in London in 1802, after speaking of the "marvelous history of unsurpassed and gle in defence of civil and religious liberty," concludes by saying this people, whose country was so small Asia, Africa and America laid their no ordinary pretensions. treasures at her feet."

not be regarded as partial, says: gave a right of citizenship in Holland. Men pressed toward a country where liberty raised her inspiring banner, where respect and security were insured to a fugitive religion. Amid the clash of arms trade and industry flourished, and the peaceful citizens enjoyed in an-

ticipation all the fruits of liberty." Macaulay says: "The aspect of innumerable canals, the endless fleet of barges, the quick succession of great towns, the large and stately mansions, the trim villas, the richly furnished apartments, the picture galleries, the summer houses, the tulip beds, produced on Ensimilar to the effect which the first sight of England now produces on a Norwegian or a Canadian."

others, and therefore at once the

his ancestry, that brilliant writer against the Spanish tyrants is the grandest event in modern history."

What's the difference between a farmer and a seamstress? A farmer

Correspondence of the Houston Telegraph. Northern' Texas-Its Fertility and destiny which awaits them and I have been informed, was inclined miles bound on a pad) stark and Coast Region of our State.

ed in the above caption much has of State pride, they are anxious to already been spoken and written, cultivate with their fellow citizens,

rising State. As an item in making a proper tance of the section under consideration, I will state that in a speech which I heard Governor Throck- prize expresses herself still open to morton deliver at McKinney, last January, I understood him to say that in his opinion the soilembraced in a region of about two hundred beaux before she comes to a decision North Texas, could be made, if vors. Allow me to caution southstimulated to the highest extent of ern Texas to beware of delay. No United States. This, you will say, is a large estimate. So it is. It may be too large; but should it apmaking herculean efforts to seize thy of consideration? The author of the estimate, Governor Throck- ditures and enterprise in that direcmorton, has resided in the country | tion been without success, eminent indicated for more than twenty years, during which he has traveled extensively over its territory, and has enjoyed all the opportunity of examining closely its agricultural resources. He is not a land speculator. He enjoys the reputation of weighing the words to which he gives public utterance, does not make statements at random. With this comment the writer leaves the Governor's estimate of the agricultural resources of Northern Texas to pass for what it may be deemed worthy, to the writer, who has tested its truthfulness by actual observation, recently made, it is worthy much. Though I have traveled over nearly every part of the culti-vated region of this State, so justly celebrated for the fertility of its soil, I have seen nothing anything like

equal to the region indicated. But while the fertile black prairie lands of the section under consideration will most unquestionably yield the "snowy staple of the sunny South," in the greatest abundance and of superior staple; it is chiefly that it is worthy of appreci-

cereals it is well adapted. To that section the name of the the southern portion of Texas. us character to their handwritings. Though afterwards universally abandoned to a considerable extent, at the behest of "King Cotton," the Men of this profession generally sober second thought of the farmers write what at least a writing-master unequaled heroism displayed by has caused reason to assume her the Dutch during their long strug-throne, inducing a return to the which is not very legible and anythrone, inducing a return to the which is not very legible and anythrone, inducing a return to the has caused reason to assume her would call a bad hand, i. e., a hand culture of wheat on the part of thing but tidy. One reason for many. The wheat fields are now this may be, that many physicians in a more promising condition, and either are, or wish to appear to be, the map of Europe, maintained a weeks later, its attendants might that when writing their prescripconflict with the Spanish empire have regaled their appetite with tions, their endeavor is to render through forty years of suffering, and at last, when Holland had freed wheat. As it is, may we not hope only to the chemist; and this enherself from her spoiler, instead of that samples of wheat, grown in being exhausted, she lifted her our State in 1872, will be among writing, and one which, of course, proud head from the waves and the articles of home production on stretched her mighty arms to the exhibition at the State Fair. North- at least, is the best explanation I ends of the earth; the balance of ern Texas can legitimately claim can give of the matter.

Europe quivered at her nod, while to be a wheat producing country of I before remarked that clover Europe quivered at her nod, while to be a wheat producing country of

Push forward, ye Houstonians, Schiller, whose testimony will your promised flouring mills and packaries to prepare the flour for "Every injury inflicted by a tyrant an early supply of the markets of New Orleans, Cuba, and Southern Mexico. The railroads will be furnished in time to take a part of the wheat crop of 1873, North.

perate climate are found to succeed with the regularity and symmetry there in great perfection, and it of the hand; and especially is this will furnish the North with fruits the case with men of genius, beof many varieties in advance of any cause genius-particularly poetic other section, and with the same genius-is naturally erratic, and Holland, the rich cultivation, the luxury. Southern Texas will soon be supplied from the same source early in the season.

The different varieties of the vegetable kingdom are cultivated in quickly, too, for fear of loosing Northern Texas with great suc-Northern Texas with great suc-

Of the general healthfulness of the region under consideration, no doubt can be entertained. For its Sir William Hamilton, speaking malaria producing swamps. The of the Dutch universities, says that face of the country is elevated and certain qualities in each of them got nothing but a few francolin (F. "they were the best governed of all undulating, interspersed with runothers, and therefore at once the ning streams of pelucid waters with dencies of genius. They were both the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to find the stress sitting on a tree some 500 and he will be surprised to stress sitting the stres pebbly bottoms, alike devoid of laborious men, and one, if not both, mud and quicksand. Mosquito bars was neat and methodical in his promoters of the highest type of scholarship." Speaking of the Dutch scholars, the same writer says, "they were the most numerous and learned of the world."

Indicate the distributed to suggestive a concourse. We soon that the defects usually attributed to put up a fine tigress, and, after a put up a fine tigress, and after a put up a fine tigress. We are told that on the visit to Central will reach its centre, may mind to which he belonged. Carlyle of one of our Dutch-Church hap its extreme limits. Following elergymen, whose name revealed on its walk and stimulated by its hand is oftener found combined back of an elephant when at work, a mother-in law. enterprise and success will soon be with strength of character and firm- and which is known as the "pad." broke out into a glowing eulogy on Dutch bravery, adding, "The defence of the Dutch Protestants against the Spanish tyrants is the Continental of the Dutch Protestants against the Spanish tyrants is the Continental of the Dutch Protestants against the Spanish tyrants is the Continental of the Dutch Protestants against the Spanish tyrants is the Continental of the Spanish tyrants is the Continental of the Spanish tyrants in the Continental of the Spanish tyrants is the Continental of the Spanish tyrants is the Continental of the Spanish tyrants in the Continental of the Contine

tion. Fully appreciating the future greatness of our Lone Star State, Of the section of country indicat- and cherishing a landable degree

smiles. Thus far I fear the combeen the most successful because the most assiduous; but the coveted conviction, and desirous of having presented to her for investigation the charms of her more southern its productive qualities, to yield a time is to be lost. St. Louis, which

commerce. Nor have her expen success. I was informed from reliable sources, that already two-thirds of the light freight trade from the town of Dollas north, was absorbed by St. Louis. The whole of that region is inundated by drummers soliciting trade for their favorite city, while I was left solitary and alone to plead the advantages of our coast towns, not forgetting to urge the special claims of the Bayon City. The distance from McKinney to Houston is about three hundred and twenty miles, while from the former to St. Louis it is about six hundred and thirty miles, and yet the latter city is absorbing the trade of Northern Texas.

STREL PEN. Handwriting. It is natural to suppose that man's particular occupation or calling should have some effect upon his handwriting, but I cannot say that I have myself been able to trace such an effect in many cases. Certainly I have never been able to discover that there is any sort of ton-of the lightsome chorus, the not as a cotton country alone, or hand peculiar to soldiers, or clergy- ready quip, the happy gibe, and men, or lawyers, though, for aught the unquenchable laughter to which ation. To the production of all the I know, there may be This, how- the place has rung again; of the ever, has been noticed with respect noble mabseer landed with skill to mathematicians, that they genof hand and eye by R. and A., still forget the look on her face as she wheat region of Texas, has been erally write a small, neat and prelong and appropriately applied. It cise hand-which may arise from is a wheat producing country- two causes; either from the fact eminently so. For many years be-fore the late war its adaption to the with figures, or that the habits of deadly "atta." Many a noble tiger production of that valuable cereal order and precision in thought and wily leopard have since then was successfully tested; and flour which the study of mathematics parted with their skins upon that from that region supplied much of engenders, communicates analago-But to return to our tigers. Few There is also a sort of family likethough they were that we bagged, ness in the writing of physicians each of them yields a story, and gave us a scene which neither of

> it is not easy to decipher. Such, men were supposed to write bad hands. Of course, every one knows that this is not universally the case but as there seems to be a general impression that such is the rule, there must be some foundation for the notion. It is not improbable that the strong workings of an active and powerful intellect may have rather a tendency to interfere the original products of a creative mind come by fits; so that the man of genius has to write his thoughts as they occur, and write them

duce a loose and careless hand. I have, however, certainly known men of genius whose handwriting was the reverse of this. Both Ar-

sanguine in regard to the bright now deceased. His natural hand.

trifles, and holding out on occasions This starting position. where it would be wiser to give in. The scene at the death of tigress
The other instance was that of a No. 2 might have easily been a more man in private life, who wrote the serious one. She was marked down short hand I have described, with into a thick mala bush, and was read any but difficult books.

ence are that women's hands are

Scenes with Tigers.

In June, 1869, tired with the mootony of a small station, that disgusted with the excessive heat of hat hottest of recent hot seasons, our sporting medico and I fled from civilization one brilliant moonlight night, intent upon a week among the tegers. We were looked upon as raving "lunatics," but that we recked not of. We had arranged a rendezvous of elephants at a then little-frequented but since much-patronized spot, "hard by Rampa-ganga's crystal stream," and not far from where it issues majestically from its native Himalay. Boots it not here to speak of later meets upon that spot never to be forgotless of his noble brother potter for breakfast by "the general" (and the spot; of which, perhaps, more

us will soon forget. The first was on this wise: Convinced of the fact that the tigers were all on the move in the sub-Himalayan forests, and that there was no use in seeking for them in their recognised haunts, we determined to penetrate into the valley which lies inside of the outer mountain range, between that and the lowest true Himalayan chain, and which is known as the Patli Dun. I may be allowed to explain (though it has nothing to do particularly with my story) that following sensible suggestion in from the Ganges at Hindwar eastward to a place called Laldhang, a distant of about seventy miles, there runs a comparatively low broken range of hills, in appearance exactly similar to the Siwalik range west of the Ganges, and evidently a continuation of that range, which is cut in two by the Ganges at Hurdwar. These hills appear true Himalayan range, and to much lesser extent their fauna is different also. Between the outer range largest and best known, and the Patli Dun, the scene of my story, the most casterly. The latter is

Patli Dun, as we were going along salubrity a guarantee is to be found | nold's and Southey's writing was the bank of the Sona towards camp, in the absence of stagnant water or small, precise, neat and exact; but still some little distance off, very which counteracted the erratic ten- vulgaris) all day. I saw some vulthe large sackcloth-covered cushion form in some homes, still many a As a general rule, an upright of straw which is always on the family has its angel in the shape of road entering Texas at Paris, and be quite sure that this is not natit was quite dark, save that the evenings since. He wore a Cheviot terminating at Sabine Pass, will taral to the writer; nevertheless, it night was starlit. On dismounting shirt, and put on a great many airs. hurry forward. The Dallas and indicates a feature which exists in from our howdahs, our first care He was singurbat taken down, how-Wichita, each developing different his character. Persons who put was to get some grass together on ever, when he overheard one countries and different this character. Persons who put was to get some grass together on ever, when he overheard one countries and different this character. Persons who put was to get some grass together on the try insseasy to another, "That St. modation can be had, the ladies occupying one room and their liege lords the other; but who will not submit to a temporary divorce to visit the greatest State Fair ever the life greatest I have every reason to believe that the operation, and the tigres thrown off the pad, so as not louis chapting on a heal of stire in the life greatest State Fair ever the life greatest State Fa

insignificant tributary the Sona.

self up on her fore-legs, and turned her head toward us! We were, of course, unarmed; and so, keeping a stendy front to our foe, we retreated, railing for our rifles, in the direct of fanks. All this while—and it seemed an age—the tigress did not change her position, and did not raise herself on her hind legs. When rifles came and lights, we cautiously approached were she was, and found her stretched at length again. After resisting entreaties to put another shell into her to make sure, we at length sam-WHOLE NUMBER 970, moned up courage to go up to the prostrate form, and found her (as might have been expected, considering that she had come some Iwo Productiveness and the value of its their successors on the stage of actolean to the right side, but, in stiff! It was sometime before we order to counteract this tendency, were able to account for the phenohe forced it in the opposite directmenon we had witnessed with so tion. This was just the sort of re- much disturbance to our nerves ; straint he put upon his character. but we at last found out that, when Naturally he was yielding, though the tigress was thrown off the pad and yet concerning it the expression of the Southern part of Texas the amiable, and some of his friends \_the elephant, of course; titing may be truthfully made "much yet most fraternal relations, and other considered that the want of back- kown the while—the rope which remains (untold) unsung." To re-things being equal, are inclined to bone was his great defect, and yet had bound her had fallen over veal that much is not the present give a preference to our coast cities. those who knew him well, said that with her, twisted round the neck object, but only to give a synopsis But like a fair belle, conscious of to suggest anything to him, was on the elephant standing up, the of the resources and advantages of the superiority of her charms, she the surest way of making him not tantening of this rope raised the that rapidly growing part of our is willing to hear the claims of the do it. I believe he was not the fore part of the tigress, and her several suitors who seek to win her only man who, being conscious that head was slewed toward us by a he was easily led, tries to contract swerve on the part of the elephant, estimate of the value and impor- mercial metropolis of Missouri has this defect, and to assert his inde- who then stood quite still, and thus pendence by showing obstinacy in retained the body of the tigress in

better word-she slowly raised her-

the motive, as far as I can conject with some difficulty beaten out of miles square in the black lands of upon which party to bestow her fa- ture, of making himself peculiar, it toward S., who, though he had asserting his right to the reputa- an easy shot, either missed her altion of an able man. This is also a together or only knocked off a fore case in point, supposing that the claw-i. e, did more harm than larger amount of cotton in the ag- is but a second edition of a Yankee character of the individual was good. She rushed off to my left gregate than was now produced in city, enlarged and improved, is all the cotton growing region of the fully alive to the importance to seemed to arrogate to himself the od head over heels by an Express privileges and manners of an abler shell behind the left ear. She lay man than he really was, looking breathing out her life in a sea of down on and scarcely noticing blood, and at last to all appearanproximate the truth, is it not wor- the lion's share of that valuable those whom he did not consider as ces died. I threw several heavy men of intellect, and scorning to articles on her carease, and my mawahut throw his "gajbank," or With regard to the handwriting driving iron, on her, yet she stired of women, as compared with that not. A pad was being got ready to of men, the great points of differ receive her, and several of the mawahats had left their seats on generally more slanting, and that the necks of the elephants for the the heads and tails of their letters easier seat on the front of the pads. are longer than in the writing of men.—From "Golden Hours." and, as is their wont, were clubbed head to head, "bukking" (Anglice boastfully talking) of their parts in the fray. While the line was in this position, and most of not all of our gans were empty (we had been blazing away at peafowl,) and we imbibling the placid "peg," our defunct friend raised herself up, and, with a dazed look round, caught sight of the elephant, and instantly charged. She all but got on top of one elephant, and charged the next. effectually scattering the pads. She then fell foul of a tree hard by, and standing up against it to her full height-a splendid sight-tore and mauled it with claws and teeth, evidently taking it for one of her piped termentors. Recognizing the futility of this revenge, and presently spying the two howdah elephants, she came at us with a roar; but, by this time, we were loaded and ready, and a couple of shots finished her. The whole seene did not occupy a minute. I shall never we thought was death-a look of stupid muzziness, rapidly and markwriter), with about as much skill stupid muzziness, aproof bloodshot edly changing to one of bloodshot rage as she saw the elephants, and connected them with what had happened to her. My shell had blowd away the

whole of the rear part of the skull behind the brain-pan, leaving the brain untouched; every suture of the cranium was shaken more or less open, and the left under jaw fractured. The wound was of course a mortal one, but its immediate effeet was only a temporary concussion of the brain and passing insensibility. It was an evidence of the tremendous vital power of the animai that she could do what she did after such a wound. No other animal in the world could have done it.—Field.

ABUSE OF MOTHERS-IN-LAW .--The Richmond Enquirer has the reference to this subject:

"It is the fashion just now, both on the stage and through the press, to denounce, abuse, or make 'game' of the whole race of mothers inlaw. We think the joke has been carried too far, and that it is about time a defender of this very illused class of very useful and necessary ladies should announce himto be quite distinct in geological sell, and take up their cause. The mother-in-law of the stage is not always nor often that lady in real life. The land is full of good mothers-in-law, and they greatly outand the true Himala lies a chain of number the bad, whether they be valleys of greater or less extent, of the material parent of wife or huswhich the Dehra Dun, inside of the band. It is very wrong to treat Siwaliks, west of the Ganges, is the all as cross-grained old hags, meddlesome busy-bodies, domestic tyrants, or mischievous disturbers of the family peace, because a few drained by the Ramganga and its bad examples have been found Let each in his civele of acquaint-The sun was almost setting on ance think over the list of mothers the evening of our entry into the in-law who make themselves useful in their day and generation thro' their constant, self-sacrificing efforts to make home happy, and compare them with those who seem only to have been created for purposes of annoyance and discord.

A good story is told of a St. Louis